News of All the World Flashed Direct to the National Capital by Cable and Wirele RUSSIA GIVES

Army Transports From Siberia Are Honeymoon Arks for Them.

SOLDIERS WED AT DOCK

Last Golden-Haired Beauty Begs in Vain for Doughboy Husband.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger Service-Special Cable Dispatch.) Manila, P. I., June 12 .- Paternally, military authorities are this week sending home to the United States soldiers and their brides from Si-

When developments in Siberia two months ago brought American milswept over the men of the Twentyseventh and Thirty-first Infantry doughboys in one grand surge. Most every soldier had a sweetheart. 300 Brides With Husbands.

Nearly 300, on various transports came to Manila with their lawfully These brides were from every

station in life-from the humble in love with Germanine. peasant girl in the frozen interior to the erstwhile society belle of the lady of the French Republic old regime. Mighty was the sigh of relief that went up from their hearts when, finally, they were on

Some of the girls abandoned by their protectors donned male attire and shipped as stowaways. They were on the verge of being deported when soldiers came to their rescue and married them at the dock. Prettiest Sent Back.

the arrival of the last transport, reports say, one stowaway made an attractive picture - be treusered tho gh she was-as, with a wealth of golden hair streaming down her back and glistening in the bright tropical sunshine. shouted aloud begging for a man to marry her and holding aloft 150,000 rubles which she offered to the man who would marry her and save her from being sent back to Siberia. "And I'll make you just as good a wife as any American girl, too." she said. But there were no takers,

and so she was sent back. The doughboys' brides gazed upon the here a honeymoon, started under difficulties, was to reach its fulfillfor house-hunting began.

large house for many of the girls nating stories in the annals of Asiwhose husbands' pay, as privates, of atic exploration. \$36 a month would not go far toward feeding or clothing a family, let alone paying a grasping landyard and having one's wife under trailers containing equipment. restrictions as to when to be home and what time to go to bed, cer- carrying gasoline for the trip. tainly is not an American dough-boy's idea of a "wonderful time."

firm wants to employ a clerk whose vocabulary can be summed up in the phrases, learned, of course, trom hubby: "I'll tell the world;" boy, I'll say so," "I'm sittin' on the world" and possibly "I love you." Most of the husbands have learned enough Russian to get by. When it comes to domestic service, the war brides were even more

greatly handicapped, since firstclass "muchachos," or houseboys, can be employed from among the natives for remuneration so insignificant that it would hardly keep these girls of a fairer race in hair

Now most of these Russian brides and their husbands are on the high seas on route to the States. (Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Will Proves Holy Relic.

Liverpool, May 29. — The will of Hon. Mary St. Clair says: "Having aiready given Canon Keating the relic of a portion of the most holy cross given me by his holiness, the late Pope Pius X, I now give him certificate authenticating the

the work of putting the country on

their energies in political maneu-verings to split their late enemies.

is the only thing that will enable Germany to rise again to her old position," has been the keynote of

Noske Is Pessimistic.

the Reichwehr, takes a pessimistic

view of the future of Germany.

Speaking at a Socialist conference

"Some time ago I was sharply criticized because I expressed the

opinion that five years at least would pass before orderly condi-

tions would be restored through-

out the country. Now I am in-

clined to think it will take very

much longer than that. Many are

the ministers of state who will yet

When Herr Ebert asked me to en

ter the cabinet I answered that I

would far rather wait until the

third or fourth cabinet should have

see attempts on the part of the re-

actionary parties to get back into power, but I do not for a moment

think they have the slightest chance

of success. The first disturbances

will come in a very few months,

but they will result only in the

cis are making is that they are en

erman people becoming more sol-

The greatest mistake our lead-

weighed and found wanting.

firmly believe we still shall

all recent speeches.

been scrapped.

Ernest work of the hardest kind

Expert Declares Oriental Nature Not Adapted to

Romance Told

CHINESE LACK

Bolshevism.

Of Progressive Future for

Great Empire.

Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic ervice. Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June . — Bolshevism apparently never will cross the Siberian frontiers into China. In spite

Foreign to Their Spirit.

awful prospect among those teem-

eign to the Chinese spirit," he said.

"The Chinese is a peaceable, hard-

Chinese will not take to Bolshe-

was one newspaper in China. Now

there are hundreds. In the tea

houses where you used to have the

story-teller, now you have the news-

Tuan-Chi-jui Is Big Man.

"The press and the influential stu-

The man behind things is Tuan

dent associations are the guiding

powers of China's new public onin-

Chi-jui, one of the old generals of

Imprisoned in the Forbidden City

"This boy emperor," said Sir John.

is now a bright little fellow of 14.

believed she is being educated in the

He probably would love to

He always is asking ques-

Sir John spoke of the changing

ustoms of Chinese women.

his former Majesty Pu-yl, or Hsuan-

since moved.

Yuan Shi-kai, first president of the

Bolshevik China! What an

against a Bolshevik China.

working individualist.

country is

widespread social unrest in

SOVIET SIGNS

M. Deschanel's

YANKS BRIDES UNREST NOT ABNORMAL British Observer Sees Signs

Paris, June 12.—Paris journalists have uncovered the romance of M. itary intervention to an end, joy Deschanel, President of the French Republic.

When a struggling young lawyer he attended a dinner given by a wealthy lady near Meaux. The hostess' daughter, Germanine,

14 years old, waited on the guests tiring as British Minister at Peking. because of the servant scarcity. She wedded husbands. In some cases made a misstep during the dinner there were last-minute weddings in and spilled a cup of tea over the young lawyer's suit.

The pretty waitress is now first

Adventurers Cross Desert In Machines

Chinese Natives Fear "Devil Wagon"—Camels Carry, Supply of "Gas."

(Special Cable to The Herald)

12 .- Six white men, led by Georges no office, but he pulls the wires. beautiful Manila as their Arcady; city, the capital of the province of tung, the last Son of Heaven, who de la Madeleine. Sinkiang, this week after travers- came to the throne when a baby of ment. Strong but tender hands ing 35,000 miles of trackless desert helped them ashore, and smiling in Chinese Mongolia by automobile. husbands cheered them as the start accompanied by two native guides. The experiences related by Lieu-The Red Cross stepped quickly to tenant Meszkoviski and his comhe front and found a home in one rades form one of the most fasci-

Started as Adventure.

The party started from Kweiwa chong two months ago. The effort United States; and the boy has never week or so in a common parlor to conquer the great Gobi desert seen her. where are grouped half a dozen by automobile was attempted purely in a spirit of adventure. other billing and cooling newlyweds, ly in a spirit of adventure. The Little Pu-yi is diligent at his or holding hands for a brief half daring men entered the desert in two English, which he studies two hours hour in a dark corner of the front twin-six touring cars with two Behind them plodded two camels

tions on geography, on the people and customs of other lands, and also The adventurers followed torturabout the world's prominent men." ous caravan routes, rocky and ill defined. At times dried river beds Sail for U. S. | were the only roads. The scorch-Many of these brides are pretty. ing. deep sand of the open country of them speak more than a proved a terrible obstacle. In some word or two of English, and what places ther were no signs of roads.

The terror of the great unknown struck the Chinese guide and chauffeurs, who believed the trip was a challenge to evil spirits and that they would be destroyed for attempting to penetrate where the Genii would not have them. Chinese nomadic tribes seen in

the distance fled at the sight of the "devil wagon." At one time the caravan was obliged to wait three days in the middle of the desert until the camels caught up with the car and brought gasoline. Lieutenant Meskoviski and his party have started on the return

Besides proving the possibility of motor travel across the Gobi, the "devil wagons" have furnished

a new wonder tale that will be added to the folk lore of Mongo-

22-Year-Old Hen Still Lays.

London, June 12.-Wick. England. boasts of a 22-year-old hen which

bas laid an egg weighing three and

Late Berlin Speeches Indicate

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic deavoring to follow in the footsteps

Service, Special Cable Dispatch.) of the Russian revolution. The

unanimity among the allies at San tization of the country and cer-

Remo, German statesmen now are tainly it cannot afford to waste

showing signs of getting down to time on experiments a la Kerensky.

Herr Noske, formerly Minister of cialists do not possess the majority

Berlin. June 12.-Impressed by German nation can afford to wait

was to them an unexpected for the results of the democra-

this frankly.

"As things are going now, we

shall have to wait patiently for an-

other ten years before we shall be

able to report progress, and our

leaders ought to have the neces-

sary moral courage to tell people

a coalition government is the only

possible solution because the So-

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IN LINE FOR

(Special Cable to The Herald)

Glady's Unger, American girl,

She has just married Kai

Poet and playwright, she met

Miss Unger was a protege of

Ardaschir, direct descendant

of Artaxerxes, King of Persia

the Prince while gathering lo-

cal color for her play, "In an

Charles T. Yerkes, American millionaire, who died in New

Prince has spent most of his life in England and is reported

to be thoroughly Anglicized.

York a few years ago.

ecome Queen of Persia?

from 465 to 425 B. C.

Arab Garden.'

PERSIAN THRONE

necessary to carry on things."

AMERICAN GIRL

"Under the present circumstances

Germany Getting Down to Work,

frontier, reached Moscow and re-Russia in 1920 is a land of horor indescribable.

The people are slowly starving

to death. Gaunt, apathetic figures stalk the streets. The army is in rags. Its equipment is worn out.

The early ardor of the Red revolution is gone and Bolshevism, if not crumbling, is slowly decaying.

I spent a week in the capital, Moscow, another week in the Pskov region and three days in a Moscow prison dungeon, to sentenced by the Extraordinary Commission for Suppression of Counter Revolution, because I had crossed the guarded Bolshevik front without a permit and made my way into the interior in disregard of the flat orders of the Moscow government that no more

The rest of the time I was traveling about-visiting, in all, five provinces: Petrograd, Pskov, Tver,

Bolshevism is failing, not because of the counter revolutionary activities of the bourgeoise, but because the workers and peasants are starying. Because cholera, typhus and all the other plagues of famine and want are increasing.

munists. Some of them admitted the game was up. One man, who said at least he was a communist, remarked:

"City of Horror."

Moscow city is a horror. True a

French on Rhine Send S. O. S. For Brides from Sunny France

(Special Cable to The Herald.

Paris, June 12.- French officers and non-coms serving in the army of ccupation in Germany are not enchanted with the wiles of German frauleins, according to articles in the Paris magazines.

Several columns of advertisements for wives, sweethearts and correspondents from soldiers in Germany appear in the weeklies at each issue. Each insertion states that the soldier is Jonesome, homesick

and tired of the country where he is forced to spend his time. Officers attrached to the French expeditionary forces in Silisia, Asia Minor, also advertse regularly for wives who will be ready to marry when the soldiers reach France.

PARIS MOURNS LAW TO GUARD FAMOUS SHOPS WOMAN'S WORK

China, the Chinese are constitution ally antipathetic to the soviet idea. Prettiest Spot Picked Off England Would Also Pro-The rapid growth of a wholesome public opinion having its founda tions in the new leadership of the student associations throughout the For Gloomy Bank Buildings, Figaro Laments. This was the summary of the political situation here to-

day by Sir John Jordon, who is re-Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, June 12 .- Figaro recently published a column editorial pro- ment of women and children is foring millions! But the thing is for- testing about the invasion of nu- bidden in a bill drafted by the home merous banking establishments There is along the vantage points of the in any industrial undertaking exworking individuals. dangers: but unless driven by mis- the war, it was pointed out, the nuunderstanding and circumstances merous shops, each with an exhibi-beyond their control, I feel sure the tion of beautiful objects vying with one another in the color, charm and fascination of their wares, were being crowded out by the formal nal growth of a Chinese native press businesslike fronts of banking as a further indication of the de- houses. They lament that the charm of

the boulevards is likely to pass as "Forty years ago," he said, "there these stern counting house fronts usurp corners held for years by cafes and bright shop windows. The Credit Lyonnais and the Banque Nationale de Credit are already familiar signs, but it is also the foreign bank that is the agdes Capucines a tailor's establishment has been displaced by an English bank; the interesting window of a print seller is to be dis-placed at the corner of the Rue republic. Gen. Tuan Chi-jui holds ciale de France; a Swedish bank is Edouard VII by the Credit Commerexiling Paillard's restaurant, near the Vaudeville, and the Banque

2 in 1908. Since the republican rev- the Maison des Bambous, where the olution in 1911, this pathetic figure wealth of Oriental art causes many has been a prisoner in the Central to ponder and dream before the Palace from which he has never windows, has been dislodged by an English bank.

The financial expansion has not even respected the monumental is reported to be engaged to Place de la Concord, for near the the daughter of the president of embowered entrances of the Champs in a proportion above normal. the republic, Hsu Shih-Chang. It is Elysees a Dutch bank is settling The former mansion of epoch. de Coislin. Prince Orloff, in the Rue Saint (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Dominique across the been transformed into an elegant banking office.

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Actress-Manager Arrives. (Washington-Herald Cross-Atlantic

London, June 12.-Very fashionactive in the social life of Pekin." brother in the profession. (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service, Inc.)

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e public restaurants.

all closed.

Moscow

bread.

Railroads Are a Wreck.

It is illegal to deal in food and

residents are

-anything they have-to peasants

At the station in Moscow I saw

crowds of children, men and wom-

en, eagerly picking up bread scraps

thrown from a Red Cross train.

hibit Employment of Children at Night.

(Wasington Herald-Public Ledger (Washington Herald-Cross-Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June 12 .- Night employ-

No child under 14 can be employed

of the same family. Young persons under 18 must not be employed during the night in any public or private undertaking.

family only are employed. Women, without distinction age, must not be employed during the night, except where members of the same family are employed. The prohibition of night work

may be suspended by the government for young persons. (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspape Service, Inc.)

MORE BOY BABIES TO BALANCE SEX ARE BEING BORN

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch). London, June 12 .- Recept publicaof Peking is the boyish ex-emperor. Privee has taken the place of the aroused interest in what appears to birth statistics here has old Durand restaurant, in the Place be another illustration of nature's tendency to restore the balance of the sexes after wars. It is noted in several belligerent

rose considerably between 915 and 1918. Tabulation of 3,casualty list was at its height, nature was providing male children Historians have noted the same

Promote Overseas Hospial. Washington Herald-Cross-Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June 12 .- The American Hospital founded in London last year will shortly be incorporated according to the laws of the State of stoms of Chinese women.

"Pekin women now go about with tress- manager. Present indications accepted the office of president in their husbands and take a part in are that the actress-manager is to America; the Earl of Reading is the political movements. They are take the place of her departing president in England, with Lord Bryce as vice-president.

Bulk of Russians Opposed to Soviets, This Independent Investigator Contends

People "Sick of It. All." Claims J. Herbert communist clubs which were rep-Duckworth.

(Special Cable to The Herald.) By J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH. Reval, Estronia, June 12.- I have

ust returned after more than three veeks in Bolshevik Russia. I have seen the real Russiathe Russia shown by the Soviet oftours for correspondents. No other newspaperman without furniture, pictures, pianos, clothing

permit has crossed the Bolshevik

Thrown in Dungeon.

"bourgeoise" journalists would be admitted.

I interviewed many alleged com-

"The Bolshevists are good de-stroyers but poor builders."

It is impossible to live and re-It is impossible to live and remain healthy, even as a government worker, on 3000 rubles a month with bread at 500 rubles a pound. The daily ration of a half pound of bread and a pint of thin cabbage or fish soup is totally insufficient. I have eaten in Soviet kitchens and

few theaters are open, but no res- jewelry so as to get something to cover its world industrial position. the heartbeat which results in death. taurants are open. Correspondents eat. who have sent back dispatches tell-On slightest suspicion men are ing of Moscow restaurants were de- flung into prison. ceived. They were taken to certain 60,000 in Moscow Jails.

I was told by MRussians that resented by Bolshevist officials to there are 60.000 persons in the Moscow jails-not capitalists, but work-All commissars (Bolshevist gov-Few trolley cars are running, ernment officials) carry revolvers

Only the government has automo- and the people fear them. Red biles. The big stores and shops are Guards are everywhere. The press is muzzled. The fall of Kiev, for instance, was kept secret grosse Vaterland" this summer are everywhere are begging two weeks. News of an arsenal ex- thinking the matter over seriously plosion, which shook Moscow while

was there, was suppressed three indication that they will meet with I believe that the end of the rule Lenin and Trotzky is in sight.

When the counter revolution comes there will be terrible bloodshed. Pogroms are predicted on an unparalleled scale. Right or wrong, the Jews are blamed. Many Russians stopped me in the street of Pskov trying to dispose of (Copyright, 1920, by the Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



Women volunteers joined the Republican Red Army of the Soviets in Moscow when the Russian troops were being held in readiness to join forces on the Polish front. The women, with the exception of their clothing, were armed and equipped the

GERMAN FOOD STOPS STRIKE

Government Pays Wage Increase by Feeding Workers in Coal Mines.

TO BUILD THEM HOMES

Financial Expert Says Profit-Mad Manufacturers Must Change Ways.

Berlin, June 12.—Germany has just avoided a threatened coal minsequence of shifting the burden of the wage increase upon the consumers by increasing the price of coal. The government made this possible by itself assuming the major part of the wage increase. Payment of the government share will be made in food, thereby meet-

Washington Herald-Public Ledger

ing the miners' argument that the sole reason for the demanded in-crease was to obtain more food without resort to a vicious circle of increased wages, leading to a higher coal price, to higher cost of manufacture and transit for all commodities, to higher consequent cost of living and inevitably to new wage

Not Added to Price.

granted the increase which they de- ure. The Rumanian Queen has long manded, but the council vetoed the expressed a keen desire to visit the rease to the coal price.

The cost will instead be assumed partly by the operators and partly it had not been for the war. The by the government, whose share of the wage increase will be paid in Rumanian reconstruction work since orders on the stock of meats, fats the armistice was signed. and other feed imported for that

Money will be appropriated from the proceeds of the fund raised by the charge which the government imposed on all coal mined for the last several months for the purpose of buying food to induce the miners to work extra shifts and to produce the fuel required for home consumption and also for deliveries to the entente. An additional special charge has been imposed on all coal mined to provide funds with which to build miners dwellings.

Applies Only to June.

The wage settlement applies only for June. It is hoped that by the end of the month the downward trend of prices, on account of the increased exchange value of the German mark, will have reached the retail prices of food and other necessities. The increase

than the entire pre-war daily By the end of 1919 wages had increased from four and a half have regular periods of eating and tor of the Austrian relief we to five times the pre-war scale, these sleeping like human beings, are be- last July, is praised for his in turn having been about doubled ing conducted by Sir Jagadis Bose, method of handling the situ during 1920.

Dr. Pirquet. during 1920.
The increase in wages has not

kept pace with the increased prices hopes to go a long way toward of coal, which today is fourteen solving the secret of life.

times the pre-war price. Steel Prices Checked.

The decision not to increase the price of coal has headed off the in- er a plant remains awake day and Practically every child in creased cost of iron and steel which night. He began the experiment at cided to demand if coke prices were plant was full a life. At midnight raised. The association instead de- it showed signs of sleepiness. By

which is the first check in an other- hours. wise steady upward movement in lts efforts to wake up almost re-German iron and steel prices, will, minded one of a human being after it is believed here, irevitably be a late night. Sir Jagadis claims. It followed by further cuts if the Ger- made several attempts, growing alman iron and steel industry is to ways in force until noon, by which remain able to compete in the time it seemed to have regained its world market.

The Berlin Tageblatt's financial expert, Felix Pinner, declared Ger- throbs in each part of certain Inman manufacturers and producers, dian plants. When a twig or leaf who now are profit-mad, must learn was cut off, the life in that section to content themselves with a nor- stopped. He found when the leaf mal margin of profit instead of the of an ordinary plant was cut tremendous gains to which they the march of death took about have become accustomed during and twelve hours. He is trying to dis-(Cepyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

GERMANS SNUB LUCKY COUSINS FROM AMERICA

(Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service. Special Cable Dispatch.) Berlin, June 12 .- German Americans contemplating visiting "das

before crossing, for there is every decidedly cool reception here. In the eyes of the German public they stand accused not only of having failed to keep America out of the war, but also of coming over here to gloat over the misery of their native country, with their pockets full of dollars.

In spending their money, they will get full benefit of the present rate of exchange. This alone is nothing short of a crime in the opinion of the average German, because it would enable the American Germans to save money while traveling for pleasure.

LONDON TO LOSE ITS OLD CHURCHES

Washington Herald-Cross Atlantic Service, Special Cable Dispatch). Lordon, June 12. - Proposed of nineteen ancient demolition churches that have stood as landmarks in the heart of London for hundreds of years has raised a storm of protest here. A commission of eight has agreed

to recommend the destruction of the old edifices on the ground that, being in the downtown business districts, their congregations on Sundays have steadily dwindled in favor of churches in the residential (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service, Inc.)

PARISIANS FOND OF CAMEL'S HUMP

and grilled over a charcoal fire

steaks of camel's meat are cheaper, about \$10 a pound.

Paris,June 12 .- After tasting lion's meat the gourmets of Paris are dismutton and searching for more The fad of the moment in camel's hump, which, when delicately sliced

Queen Marie To Visit U. S.



(Special Cable to The Herald.)

Bucharest, June 12 .- Queen Marie f Rumania, most famous of royal mothers, plans to visit the United Miners of the Westphalian fields, States this summer. Arrangments ncluding the noted Ruhr area were now are being made for her departoperators proposal to tack the in-great Republic of which she has heard so much, and probably would queen has been a prominent figure in

Plants Live Like Animals, Hindu Claims

East Indian Scientist Able To Delay Death for Several Days.

Bombay, India, June 12.-Experiments to prove plants are living, can food is needed will

experiments he

Through these

Puts Plant to Sleep. Sir Jagadis has invented a special clocklike contrivance to find wheth- have been found under iron and steel association de- 5 o'clock in the afternoon when the The reduction in June prices, fas asleep and remained so for three 6 in the morning it was apparently

> normal life. The scientist has discovered heart

Can Arrest Death. Thus far Sir Jagadis has succeed-

ed in arresting death from twelve hours to twelve days. throughout Asia and Europe are Austrians, in Vienna alone following the progress of these ex- on this work. since it may be possible to apply house help, some of the methods of retarding. The comm death to animals and even human and feeding places in beings. In recognition of his experiments,

Sir Jagadis has recently been elected a fellow of the British Royal Society of Scientists. In explaining is theories he says:

"There is nothing in the nervous impulses of the highest animal which has not been foreshadowed in plant life. The plant world is affected by its environment in the

Vienna Little Ones Res By Public Kitchens School Houses. STARVING PREVE

Children Divided in C And Supplies Distrib To Undernourishe

Wien, Austria, June 12 .food supplied by the Ameri lief Administration, Europe dren's Fund, has saved a la centage of Austria's child tion from starving during according to Dr. Clemens Austrian General Commiss Children's Relief. Dr. Pirquet paints a dar

of conditions in the forme especially in Vienna, whe tions are much worse smaller cities and the rural At present 300,000 meals given out of the American Nearly 7 per cent of the

Vienna get no food except

two poorest dist

plied by the American Re The meals are prepared cooks on a system devise missioner for Children's Re meal contains a nutritive day to day. Cocoa, milk, lard, bacon, sugar and flour The children to be fed as by medical inspection. T tween the height and all children is taken, and show less than a stated

derweight. A certain perc

meals is given to pale ch lected by the doctors. Estimates of the next quet claims, conditions will

wn children after the har many children in each co it will be necessary to many can be fed by the government, and how muc Lieut, Gilchrist B. Stockto

worse than in the country Out of a total population children, 332,540, nearly 98 suffers from various degre Before they are admitted ican kitchens, the childr

Approximately 179,520, o placed in class 3. Childre of children in classes 1 an The American Relief Co

children in Vienna.

kitchens are operated for More than 113,200 of the places, mostly located in th 7,800 are fed at eighty-six are fed at 205 private inst The American Relief C Medical men employs about

deepest interest. mainly of cooks, kitchen The commission has 2

feeding a total of 40,000

Polish Shipping Estab Danzig, June 12 -- Art ping interests for the esta of a fast and adequate Po ican passenger and freigh between New York and Da

The vessel has an ordin

ing speed of twenty ki

with auxiliary engines it

she will be able to devel

She carries ten torpede

are fired by the steers

drives the vessel as on

pedo is delivered the

make a quick getaway.

motor-car. At the momen

swings the vessel round.

a lever which enables the

An extremely shallow d

with safety. The motive crude oil. The boat has a

radius of 2,500 miles, at

For coastal voyages,

men are necessary; for le

mored throughout.

Driven Like Aut

eight knots.

German Inventor Claims Ne Boat Will Alter Naval

Washington Herald-Cross-Atlantic with sufficient of these

Service-Special Cable Dispatch.) guarding ports, it will be Berlin, June 12.-Invention of a new type of boat, which, its inventor declares, will revolutionize naval warfare, has been announced ov a German naval engineer named Madler. He asserts the nation controlling his craft "need fear no other navy, however strong;" that

ENGLISH OFFICER CAPTURES HEART OF "CLEOPATRA"

(Special Cable to The Herald.) London, June 12 .- Princess Olga Hassan, daughter of California and nearly successor to Cleopatra on the throne of Egypt, is now to marry John Henry Broadwood, simple Englishman with no title other than "Captain," which he won in Duke of Cornwall's Light Infan-

Marriage to Prince Ibrahim Hassan in 1910 and a honeymoon on the Nile were followed by suit for divorce, the Princess alleging her husband gave her little to live on except iced makes a dish fit for a king. Camel's hump costs \$50 a pound. Chops and affection. She was awarded \$1,000,000

accommodation can be for fifteen. Armistice Interven After tests in the 1918, German experts end inventor's claims and the construction of vess specification. Owing to tice, none was built. Madler is now endeavor

power. He is well known in cles, and held an impor tion at Kiel during the (Copyright, 1920, Cross-Atlant Service, Inc.)

pose of his rights to